#### MEYERS WILL SWIM FROM ALTOX Turner Athlete Proposes to Test His Capacity to the Umost.

John C. Meyers, the athiete of St. Louis, will undertake an extraordinary test of swimming in the Misst-sippi River to estaillish a record and to settle a water between certain persons connected with the
beal Turner societies, its will swim it an
Alton to St. Louis, a distance of a fittle
more than twenty-seven miles. This he
must do within five hours to seetle the
argument favorably to his ode. The event
will take place on Tuesday, July 21.

Twelve years ago Mevers swam practically the same course in five hours and
thirty-seven minutes, and it was a discussion of this performance and of the ability
of an athicte to hold his own after a
certain number of years of netter training
that led to the canception of the present
feat. tablish a record and to settle a wager be-

feat.
For nearly twenty years Merces has fel-lowed arbeite work of all kinds in St. Louis, as a member of the St. Leons Turn verein, and has in this period taken part in a large number of centeria. He has a velection of forty-one module for virtupes in oxinit, was long virtuping, trained, virtuping, trained, virtuping the second containing the property of the property with the factor of the containing the second containing the second containing the performance of the second containing the performance of the second containing the secon



JOHN C. MEYERS.

Turner champion all-around athlete, who will swim from Alton to St. Louis.

and was made the theme by one of the local officials of a discourse upon the votice of bravery and presence of mind in the face of danger and presence of mind in the face of this year at Philadelphia, in the contents of the National Turnfest, the quadrennial event toward which all Turners bend their supremest offorts. The Turners give no medals, but the haurel-wreath diplomas is thought more of than any ordinary medalism cast. To get one of these diplomas a Turner must show winning form in nine distinct events, and the honor is, therefore, not one in he had for the asking. Meyers brought home two of these diplomas from the late. National Turnfest. As an aquatic athiete, however, he is test known to the people who have attended the St. Louis Exposition for the last two consons if was captain of the local team of Turner which has bettled so valuably aciainst the Chicago and Caradian swimmers at water polo in the log valuat at the Exposition the last two years. He is he fine tettle for the last two years. He is he fine tettle for the long swim, and will enter the water at Alton as fit as a swordish, he intends to emplete the distance actional treakens the samal best parties. Two or the water-planer

#### GOLF IN CITY STREETS. Pittsburg Man Played at Sunrise to Win a Novel Bet. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pittelarg, Pa., July 29-Golf in the city streets at sunrise was played by prominent

Last night there was a lawn party at Last night there was a lawn party at the Alleghary Country Club. One member wagered \$500 with another that a golt ball could be driven over the four and a half mires of city streets, from the clubhouse to the Pittsburg Club, on Pennsylvania avenue, in 15e strokes, over \$4,000 was bet on the "outside."

William J. Patton, one of the Country Club's crack players, was selected to try the experiment, With twenty-five or more prominent young man, dressed in golf continue, he started from the Country Club at 5 o'clock.

The route was from Benton street and

name, he started from the Country Club at 5 o'clock.

The route was from Benton street and conformia seems to Ridge arenue, to Stock ton avonue, to Pederal street, across the Sixth Street Bridge to Danguesne Way, to Fifth street, in Peon avenue. The first mile of the course was the hardest to cover, fifty sirokes being required.

On Ridge avenue a half was driven through the bedroom window of a prominent citizen. On Federal street a pedestrian was hit on the shoulder and near the Sixth Street Bridge crossing of the Alleghany River, the ball went into a trolley car. Mr. Patton was to lose two strokes if the ball fell into a sewer or was driven over a fence.

The entire four and a half miles were covered in 119 strokes, Mr. Patton having thirty-one strokes to spers. Three balls were lost and three clubs broken.

#### MISS ANTHONY IS CHAMPION. Her Golf Was Excellent in Her Match

Her Golf Was Excellent in Her Match
With Mrs. Cutter.

Chicago, July 29. Miles Hersle Anthony of
the Evanston Golf Club, to-day won the
Western woman's golf championship and
the Governer's Cup, by defeating Mrs.

"Zack" Cutter five up and four to play.
Miss Anthony is but if years of age, and
appeared on the links for the first timlest year. Her victory over Mrs. H. C.
Chattleid-Taylor, the one-time champion, in
the qualifying round, caused surprise and
gained for her hosts of admirers. Her play
over the fourteen holes—it was not necessary
to complete the whole course of eighteen
holes—was strong and remarkably steady.
It was an interesting match, although the
contest had progressed but a little way
when it became evident that Mrs. Cutter's
play was not equal to that of her youthal
opponent. The medal soure follows:
Miss Anthony, sur-6-472-6-6-2-8.
In-6-6-6-7-6. Food, 8.
Mrs. Cutter, out-6-5-7-7-6.
In-7-8-6-6-7-1 Total, 8.

Fair Grands Plenie Ta-Norrow.

Fair Grounds Piente To-Morrow.

100 Help Wanted

Ads. printed in to-day's Republic,

The Pienic Basket.

In packing the pienic-box or basket, sugar, sait, pepper, mayonnaise dressing and other things of that sort should be packed in small bottles, and small fruit-cans, with serest tops. The cream should be scalded to prevent its souring. take should be rolled in waxed paper, and packed by itself in a pasteboard box, and sandwiches should be trented in the same way. For an all-day outing a little satchel of toilet accessories and simple remedies, not forgetting the scissors and sticking-plaster, a bottle of camphor, and one of aromatic spirits of ammonia, should be taken. If bottles of tea, coffee, lemonade, or any summer drink are taken, the hint that they should not be carelessly disposed of may not be amiss. Every year persons are injured by broken glass or china, rusty mils, and other rubbish never placed by nature in the woods or by the water.

HOW WOMEN FIGURE IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

## "LET'S WED," SHE SAID; AND THEY DID. ONE KISS WRECKED

Miss Louise Fanning Intended Her Suggestion to Mr. BeDell as a Joke.

HE RATHER LIKED THE IDEA.

Urged the Matter Seriously and Hasty Marriage Ended the Day's Outing.

"Let us get married," said Miss Louise years old, and claims to be better took than he ever was in his life a on ellerand allifer, a matter which will be prefly well tested, it is thought, by the his job which he has now late our for homest.

Of his forty-time medials, the one he prizes most highly, is the of capper brokes, awarded him by the Prosident viscernment and thorities at Bremen, when he was 14 years old for saving two companions, both eiter than himself, from drowning. This medial, he says, was presented to him in the cression of a large number of school children.

Therefore Delbot of No. 313 Sherban avenue to Charles D. Belbot of No. 314 Charles D. Charles D. Belbot of No. 315 Sherban avenue to Charles D. Belbot of No. 315 Leavas avenue, with whom she went to visit Forest Park on the result of the standard in the same to be the with the same to Mr. Belbot himself, from drowning. This medial, he says, was presented to blind in the cression of a large number of school children.

Therefore D. Berbotton avenue to Charles D. Berbotton And the himself, from the same of school and the children and the charles D. Berbotton And the same of t

That he considered the answer in all weristress was evidenced later in the after on when he called Miss Fauning's little loff and encomeded in prevailing upon her marry him. The marriage ceremony was etformed by Justice Walker, and the parents of the bride and the must of the greem were notified by wire of the remnuti-

Of course, the members of the two fam es were surprised. The young couple had en Irlends for some time, but none of their relatives or friends suspected that ey were contemplating marriage. In fact, ong to ple themselves had not hought of being married when they started out. Mies Fanning's joking suggestion started Mr. Belbell to thinking about the matter. Their environment at the time was conducive to all manner of thoughts martic, and as Mr. BeDell's mind was in receptive state, he decided that the idea es a good one to carry out, although he aid nothing about it at the time. The uple spent an hour or two reaming about the park, while the tirds stong tunefully in he trees, and nature all about them seems

They went downtown for supper, and it was in the course of the meal that Mr. HeDell leaned over the table and said: Suppose we do get married, Louise." "Why, Charlie, this is very sudden," sh

arswerst. "I never expected you to propose marriage like that. It was so sudden that you startled me."

"Why, Laulse, you popped the question yourself in the park," said Charlie.
"I alid nothing of the kind," she answered.
"And I wouldn't marry you now if you were the only man on earth," she added.
The young man modified the wrathful young woman, induced her to consent, and they hurriedly went to the Recorder's office to procure a license before the clerk went

bome. They obtained it and were married immediately. Mrs. Belief is 21 years old. She was at the home of her parents yesterday, but she refused to discuss her formantic marriage, or to tell where Mr. Belleil, said that she did not know where her nephew was, and that she had not seen him since he was married.

John Gless, an old man, living at 80. 125.

North tiold street, fielleville, obtained warrants from Magistrate Carson yesterday against his wife, Anna, and two sons, John Mr. Belleville, and the work of the married insurance on their lives to lapse.

According to his story, the assuult occurred at breakfast. He told his family that

#### FORTUNE IN BAD MONEY.

Government Captures \$7,000 in Counterfeit Certificates.

New York, July 26 - Chief Hazen of the Secret Service, with a number of Hoboken policemen, went to Rutherford N. J. to day and made an important science of

day and made an important seigure of counterfeits and counterfeiting apparatus. The serure followed the arrest of Richard P. Genzer in Hoboken on Thursday might lie had been frequenting a resort in that city, and getting the bir mails to obtain change for \$10 and \$2 bills for him. When searched at the station-house nineteen \$2 counterfeits, three \$10 and one \$20 were found on him. All were so well executed that only experts could tell they were not kennine. Genzer refused to tell where he lived.

Bunk books on a bank in Passale, which is close to Rutherford, were found in his possession, as well as tax receipts and a record of a mort. See on property in Rutherford.

erford.

The house was scarched from top to bottom by the police. It was handsomely furnished and the prisoner had evidently been living in luxury. Chief Hazen found two large presses of fine make. They bore the impress and fines for the printing of \$39 gold certificates, \$10 gold certificates, and \$1 silver certificates.

There was a literal supply of paper needed for the bills and also a very fine imitation.

r the bills and also a very fine imitation the Government paper used in genuine ils. The others found bills. The officers found certificates aggregating \$7.000 in tens, twenties and twos. All are very well executed. Seventy-nine foliars in good money was also found. The man in the place said his name was Paul Jansen. Seventy-old, and refused to talk, The girl is Clara Ganzer, daughter of the man arrested in the seventy-old and refused to talk.

#### SITUATION AT PANAMA.

Colombia Revolutionists Wish to

Save the City if Possible.

Panama, Friday, July 20.-Copyright, 1900 by the New York Hetald Company J-The chief officers of the revolutionary forces in the United States of Colombia have addressed a letter under date of July 11 to the American Consul here, and through him to all the members of the Consular Cerps, stating that they wished to prevent Panama and Colon from being the scenes of warlike operations, which would be dangerous to lives and property. The rebel leaders requested the Consuls

The rebel leaders requested the Consuls to use their good offices to effect an arrangement with the Government by which the latter's forces should meet them in hattle outside of the city.

On receipt of this letter the Consuls met and appointed a committee composed of the American, English and French Consuls, to confer with the Governor, and this committee also hald the matter before General Alban, who is in command of the Government forces.

General Alban told the Consuls that his General Alban told the Consuls that his forces would meet the rebels outside of the city, but that if either Panama or Colon should be attacked, these towns would be defended by Government troops. General Alban said that it was the Government's desire to avoid by all means fighting and bloadshed in the streets of Panama.

The French emiser Sachet and the British crulser Leander are in the bay. No Amarican war vessel is now in port.

#### MRS. HEARST'S IDEA.

Thinks Men and Women Students Shouldn't Board in Same House,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Berkely, Cal., July 29.-Mrs. Phoebe Hearst wishes to separate the men in the Universi ty of California from the "co-eds" in their ordinary life outside of the rollege walls Moved by the freedom that seems to result from the constant association of men and women students, she has been endeavoring to set up a barrier between them in their boarding places.

With this object in view, Mrs. Hearst has been enough among the boarding shower of

With this object in view, Mrs. Hearst has been going among the boarding-houses of the coilege town and has been trying to persuade the proprietors to reserve their rooms for either one sex or the other. She has assured some of those with whom she has talked that she will make good any loss involved, at the same time suggesting that if the boarding-house keepers themselves are not willing to remedy this will she will establish a system of hotels which will drive the boarding-houses out of business.



MRS. CHARLES D. BE DELL. Who until last Thursday was Miss Louise Fanning.

## WARRANTS AGAINST FATHER HAD TO WIFE AND SONS.

Assaulted Him for Allowing Life Insurance Policies to Lapse.

Magistrate Carson of Belleville Ad vised Him to Institute Proceedings, and the Case Will Be Heard in Court.

John Gless, an old man, living at No. 128

he had allowed their insurance policies is lapse, and he declares that both such attacked him, one using a club, and his wife

assisting them. Gless told the Magistrate a long tile of domestic infelicity, its said that for several years there had been unhappiness in alhome, and he had all warts of reasons for been unable to work for awhile, he said because of illness; and for the last few days had been confined to his bed the greater portion of the time.
Yesterday morning Gless said he felt

strong enough to go to the breakfast table. Everything went well until the subject of the family life insurance was breakfed Then Gless admitted that he had allowed

t all to lapse and a row followed During the excitement, Gless was struck several times, he asserted, and showed the Magistrate a big cut under his left eye where, he said, his son struck him with a stick. He was also brubsed about the hear seriously injuring him, but he wanted th protection of the law. Magistrate Carso rants against his wife and sons, and this pleased Gless. The watrants were served pleased Gless. The yesterday afternoon.

#### BURGLAR AT HER BEDSIDE.

Intruder Was Routed by Miss Delia Kelly's Screams.

Miss Delia Kelly of No. 204 Morgan street had a thrilling experience with a burgler early yesterday morning. She awoke and found the intruder learning over her to find out if she was asleen. The situation evoked from her a series of cries that stortled the

The robber made his entrance through a back parior window and thence went up-stairs to the sleeping-rooms. That of Miss Della Kelly and her sister must have been the first be entered, for there was no evi-dence of his presence elsewhere. The young women's screams completely routed his and he mide a hasty exit. He was heard to run down the steps, jump but of the window, and to violently siam the back gate He obtained no valuables.

In the immediate neighborhood of No. 204 there have been of late a number of b a gang are operating in that locality.

#### MANY TOWNS IN DANGER.

Fierce Forest Fires Raging Near Buzzard's Bay.

Sandwich, Mass., July 20-A forest fire which now extends over a territory of twenty-five square miles, and which threatens with destruction nearly a score of towns about this partion of the Unpedistrict, is the result of a blaze started yes terday in the vicinity of Patchville by berry pickers. Hundreds of men were working night and day to check the progress of ing night and day to check the progress of the flames. Late to-night the flames are travelling tarough some of the heaviest timber standing on the cape.

The five now has no general direction, but is appear out in the district between Sand-wich and Buzzard's Bay, bounded by the main line of the consolidated read and by the towns of Cataninet, Wemannet and the Falmouths, and the bank and timber be-tween is a roaring mass of flames.

## FATHER SCHINNER'S VIEWS.

Says Katzer and Keane Are on Friendly Terms.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.- When the cable dispatch from Rome stating that Arch-

# PAY THE COSTS.

John Giess, an Old Man. Says They John Schmidt Prosecuted His Daughter for Striking Him With a Broom.

#### SHOWED CUTS AND BRUISES. JUDGE SAID SHE WAS RIGHT.

Declared That She Was Justified in Chastising Him When He Did Not Act in a Gentlemanly Mannez.

Justice Guentz of Belleville yesterday de rided that it is no infraction of the law for a daughter to chastise her father when the parent falls to conduct himself in a manner becoming a gentleman.

The case was that of John Schmidt against his daughter, Bertha, for alleged assault. The Justice decided that Schmidt had no grounds for complaint, and he was posessed the costs of the action.

On Thursday morning Schmidt and his wife had a quarrel. Schmidt attempted to strike his wife, it is said, but Miss Bertha interposed. Schmidt persisted in his atempt to strike Mrs. Schmidt, and the young lady compile wized the broom and brought the handle down on her coraged sire's head.

Atlasti Liber stenck him in the face athe fell to the floor. When he recovered fren awere out a warrant for Miss Berthu's arrest. The young firdy appeared at the arrest. The young lady appeared at the trial and told Let story in a straightfor ward manner. Justice Guentz decided that she was right

a reminding her father of his misconance

Schreidt was warned to be more me in the settlement of the family affairs in

#### THEY FEAR MISTAKES.

New York Society Organized to Prevent Premature Burials.

New York, July 20. Papers incorporating the New York Society for the Prevention Prematere Burns's will be filed with the serviary of State in Albany to-morrow Steps are to be taken to obtain legislation in this and other States, which will make t impossible for human beings to be in-

terroif alive.
Those who are interested in the new so ciety declare that a sufficient number authentic cases are on record to prove that at least one person in every thousand in the United States is buried before life is and they putpose to prevent this

Germany and France and other European nations have enacted laws on the subject for in the United States there is no law that requires any delay of the embalming process or interment in cases even where suspended animation may be suspected. There is no law that requires texts physici n to determine death, and special at-tention is called by members of the new society to the practice of physicians of this and other cities, who sign death certificates in cases of initients whom they have at-tended, without seeing the body after life

tended, without seeing the body after life is said to have passed away.

Among the incorporators of the society are: Doctor Thomas Darlington, Doctor Renty J. Carrigues. Clark Hell, H. Gerald Chapin, secretary of the Medico-Legal Society, and Cyras B. Gale of Jamaica. L. I. The objects of the society are set forth in the articles of incorporation as:

"Protection against the peril of interment while in a state of iethargy or comm; the giving of succort to such as may be in dancier of suffering the horrors of a too crity sepaicher and the bringing about, by all proper and necessary methods, the ematment of such laws or reforms in existing States as shall tender premature Interment an impossibility."

H. Gerald Chapin is a well-known law-yer. "There are four coorses open to us."

If Gerald Chapin is a well-known law-yer. 'There are four courses open to us, said he to-day. 'We can adopt the Ger-man method of requiring the keeping of bodies in mortuary chapels a certain num-her of days. We may decide that the French method of applying tests is the best. We may combine both of these, or we may adopt some mechanical device by which a person coming to life after burial could give an alarm. There is only one certain test in death, and that is putrefar-tion. It is noterious that few physicians wait for this to appear, but on hasty ex-amination declare a person dead,"

#### SUMMER RESORT BURNED.

Castle Crag Tavern in the Sierra Mountains.

Dunsmuir, Cal., July 29 -- Castle Crag Tayern, a fashlonable summer resort in the Sierra Mountains was destroyed by fire bishop Katzer had sent a strong letter to logether with its contents, at an early hour this morning. There were eighty guests in the hotel. All escaped without injury. The fire originated in the laundry. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The hotel was owned by the Pacific Improvement Company, one of the incorporations of the Southern Pacific Company.

Ring Worm-No Cure, No Pay. Your druggist will refund your mone Page Ointment fails to cure you. 10 et

## THE ORGANIZATION.

President of the Anti-Matrimonial Society of St. Louis County Weakened.

#### LEAGUE WAS THEN DISSOLVED.

Small Boys Who Had Resolved That "Girls Is Good Fur Nothin' "Reconsidered Their Conclusion.

That an anti-matrimonial society cannot xist in St. Louis County, whose Gretna Green, Chryton, is the joy of eloping uples, has been demonstrated. The league formed by boys of Maplewood and Shrewsbury Park has been dissolved by nanimens consent. The defection of the cresident of the organization, Virgil Bragion, is responsible for the abandonment of he principles which made the society peulfar to itself. He fell a victim to the charms of a blond-haired little girl, and, it is said, even hissed her in a kissing game. The organization was formed about two weeks ago by small boys to the number of twenty. They were all playing ball together nd after the game they vowed that rough quorts were the only ones, and they falcored nything girlish. It was discovered that sirls couldn't throw, or play "chinies," or he many other things that boys do, so it was voted that girls were no earthly use ed that this thing, matrimony, that older ecopic tilked so much about, was a fraud. "Naw," said one: "what's the use o' mar yin' a girl. Girle is good for nothin."

ryin's girl. Girls is good fur nothin."

This seemed to be the sentiment of all and the society resulted.

Things went smoothly for awaite. Boys who had been wont to carry some particular girl's books home from school, and who had been otherwise "sweet on her," manfully withstood the temptation. The very young ladles were much surprised at such demeanor, but they returned slights with interest and turned up their little nows with terest and turned up their little noses with infinite contempt at the "silly boys" it is said that one of the boys, when cornered by his sweetheart and when she angrily de-manded of him the reasons for his conduct, fold all about the unti-matrimonial society. The little hidy raised her eyetraws and shapped out: "What gooses you boys are!" All the time Hragdon was the model among the boys in exhibiting his lack of consideration for the full wax. He was the life of the organization, and was continually aunouncing the maxim that "girls are no use." Some of the twenty began to show signs of weakening the first few days, but

## NAME CAUSED CONFUSION.

Three Burial Permits Issued in Case of Mrs. Rosebrock.

Much confusion was created in the Health ommissioner's office yesterday by the leath of a woman as to whose name there was considerable dispute. After much difficulty the riddle was solved, but three cer-tributes were issued before the case was

ared. The dead woman was known as Mrs. ciented. The dead woman was known as Mrs. Barbara Resebrock in the neighborhood of No 312 North Twentligh street, where she tived. She filed on Thursday atternoon, after having been attended by several physicians and nurses. When the death certificate was issued it hore the name Barbara Melvor. Mrs. Orth of No. 222 South Night street, a sister of Mrs. Rosebrock, when notified of the death, was surprised at the change in her sister's name. With her daughter she visited the Rosebrock home and later went to Health Commissioner Starkloff to explain. They declared they had been informed that the name "Mc Noer by a person in the house when her sister died, and that the physician had made out the death certificate accordingly. When Loctor Soper heard of the discrepancy he issued a diplicate corrected certificate. This was not satisfactory to Decror Starkloff, and a third one was prepared in which the doctor's statement that he had hyesthated the matter and found that the woman's name was "Rosebrock" was incorperated.

Mrs. Certa said that a man named McTor.

corporated. Mrs. Orth said that a man named McIvor,

## JOKER LANDS IN THE LOCK-UP.

Frank McCoppin Sold Junk to Sam Mintz for Whisky.

Frank McCoppin, a practical joker, who lives at No. 11% North Sixth street, is locked up at the Fourth District Police Station.

Shortly before the Fourth of July a gro

Shartly before the Fourth of July a groeer, named Myersleck, had a stock of
Cuban musiches, which will not lightle in
damn weather. He told McCoppin of his
worthless stock, and McCoppin offered to
self the matches at a reduced price. So
McCoppan took his stock of matches to
Sam Mintz, a blacksmith, at Sixth and Edddie streets, who is known in the neighborhood as a buyer of all torts of goods.
Mintz bought the matches and found out
how he had been fooled. Therefore, when
McCoppin came for his money Mintz would
ealy give him part payment.

For revenue, McCoppin, with the countvance of several other fellows, made up
the bogus whisky barrels with junk, and
sold it to Mintz, who bought it in good
faith. Eat when he discovered the joke
he made threats of prosecution. In consequence McCoppin made his explanation
to the Captula, who locked him up. And
now Mintz is laughing.
McCoppin has been in St. Louis for four sequence set oppin made his explanation to the Captatis, who locked him up. And now Mintz is laughing.

McCoppin has been in St. Louis for four years. His family lives at Little Reck, Ark. He is employed at the Vaccia.

Foundry and Steel Works in Granite City.

Car Explodes Dynamite Cap. Car No. 25 of the Southern Electric di-vision of the St. Louis Transit Company while disabled and being pushed into the cheds at Broadway and Orage street by car No. 8 of the same division last night exploded a dynamite cap, which broke all the windows in cut and an alter a city, and the front trucks. The car was dark ned, and there were no passengers 'onductor Elwell and Motorman Burt ley were riding in the rear car. Car No. 8 was in charge of Conductor F. N. Sharp and Motorman F. N. Post. No arrests were made.

Died of His Wound.

provement Comrations of the

John Michael, 25 years old, who shot himself in the left breast, in his room at No.
soot South Broadway, Thursday night, died
at the City Hospital this morning at 12:20
o'clock, Michael was employed in the
docks, at the foot of Davis street. No
cause is given for his eagerness to end his

DR. W. A. LEWIN. City:

My Dear Dector—I am exceedingly pleased to be able to enclose my check herein in settlement of your bill for services rendered me. In review of the fact that I was not to pay this bill until you had effected a cure of my rupture, the check is best exidence of the cure you have wrought, and I am deeply grateful to the circumstances that led me to try your method of treatment, having made up my mind to submit to an operation which, while not necessarily fatal, would prove exceedingly inconvenient. I desire to give you full permission to publish this letter for the benefit of any who may be so unfortunate as to be ruptured, so as to apprise them of an opportunity to obtain an easy and convenient cure. My present strength and good health is accentuated by the physical inconvenience and mental pain which formerly possessed me. I am frank to say when I started your treatment I was somewhat skeptical, but I can now extend to you my unqualified congratulations and grateful sentiments for the service you rendered me, and will positively state for the benefit of any who may be under the same doubt as to whether a rupture can be cured without an operation, that you have cured me of a rupture of some eight or len years' standing, and I am glad to have this opportunity of letting other unfortunates know of this chance to obtain relief. I am yours very truly.

Manager of the Sipple Adjustment Company, 38 Holland Building.

Above letter is one of the many received daily from my grateful patients, and should convince every one that

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rom others, as, for instance, Messrs, Oscar J. Schroeter, George A. Rublemann, F G Goddard, Colonel Chas. G. Stifel, Rev. Schutz, Rev. Theo, Uhdan, Rev. Father J. B. Deepenbrock, etc.

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## JOE ARNO CHARGED WITH ANOTHER JOB,

Italian Confidence Man Accused of Phenomenal Escape of Two Work Swindling an East St. Louis Saloonkeeper Out of \$2,000.

#### WARRANT HAS BEEN ISSUED. CAGE DROPPED TO BOTTOM.

signs of weakening the first few days, but firmgdon sneered them out of it. Yet the president of the society met his Waterloo. He was invited to a party in the city. He thought that read men oughthout that read men oughthout partial as there are an another than the city. He thought that read men oughthout as there are an another than the same and the smoothy strangers there who were many girst of his own age present, and he saw that he had to the society. There were many girst of the little falley took and act unconserned. It would not do, however. Two or three of the little falley took and act unconserned. It would not do, however. Two or three of the games which the young folks played he was ramped and had to kiss his charmer. He did not mind it only he wished he had not been president of the anti-matrimonial society.

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For the last week the air shaft, which lies a hundred yards south of the main shaft constitution a charge of the mine has been undergoing repairs, considerable retimbering being done. Charles the constraint was a present that the other many and the police being mable to hold him longer. Only a few weeks ago Arno was on the work and had nearly completed it when the hards of th City. Mo. where he served a term for deke-per at Twentieth and Pine streets, of certh of few-iry. Arno had two companons, who assisted him in his work. They tid a "turn" known in criminal parlance as the "log tacket," and their business thrived erms. At the time Arne was taken into about four feet, when the eccentric on the istody by Detectives Shevlin and Williams, ast Tu-selay, he was in company with Frederic Martini, on Italian, whose record the is to be found in police reports and the

rogues' gallery. Tojo, who showed up at the Four Courts esterday, was swindled in the same manner as was baneti, only he lost \$2,000, incal of \$1.600. About the middle of July, 182, he says three Italians came into his saloon and, representing that they had just come from California with thousands of dulars, said they wanted to buy a saloon.

When they had purchased a few rounds come from California with thousands of deilars, said they wanted to buy a saloon. When they had purchased a few rounds of drinks one of them said they had left their satchel full of gold in St. Louis. He said they were afraid to put it in a bank and they were afraid to put it in a bank and them asked Tojo to recommend some pit st, the of them asked Tojo if he had any maney. He said he had \$2.00 in lank. They persuaded him to draw it out and place it in the saichel, which he was to keep until they returned from Kanses (it), where hey had to go to straighten out a little of the many and to go to straighten out a little of the many and Zeigler was they had to so to straighten out a little business. It was explained that he was to but the money in the seighble with theirs

simply in good faith. To)) came with them to St. Louis and saw them open the satched it contained all kinds of gold, and be willngly placed his \$2.00 in with it. When they ingly placed his known in with it. When they couched East St. Louis they left the sutched with him, but kept the key. Tolo thought nothing of that, however, as he had seen the gold, and the valles feit quite heavy. When two weeks passed and they did not employed a locksmith to open the vallee. I ontained a lot of old buggy washers. When Tolo read in The Republic of Arno's arrest, he came to St. Louis to see him and, sure enough, he found his mon. Martini is sold to be wanted in Chicago, Chief Des mond is holding him, pending the arrival of an officer from that city.

### SUICIDE WAS SAM VENZENT.

His Wife Recognized Clothes Left on Eads Bridge.

Mrs. Mattie Venzent of No. 2000 Chestnut reet called at the Fourth District Police Station last night and identified the coat and vest left on the Ends Bridge yesterday norning by a negro who committed suicide oy jumping into the Mississippi River as the property of her husband. Sam Venzent. She said that they had been married about fifteen months, and that he was always bright and cheerful until about a week ago, when he received a letter from his father in Rich. Miss., which said that the old man was very ill and had been compelled to receive his fatm and other property in order to have proper care and attendance. Venzent committed suicide yesterday morning in a very dramatic manner by springing from the center span of the Eads Bridge in sight of a car full of people going east. Conductor George Conley saw the negro leap and stopped his car and saw him as he arose for the last time. The body has not been found. by jumping into the Mississippi River as the has not been found.

Venzent had been working for an Olive street tailor for the last six years.

## VOLCANO CAUSES DISASTER.

Several Villages Ingulfed-Two Hundred Victims. Yokohama, July 19, Thursday.-Mount

zuma, near Bandalsan, which was the cope of a volcano disaster in 1888, broke into eruption Tuesday, July 17. Two hundred persons were killed or injured.
Several villages were inguifed by the streams of lava from Mount Azuma and great damage was done in adjacent dis-

### FELL 200 FEET; WALKED TO TOWN;

men, Who Were Repairing a Mine's Air Shaft.

ding Joseph Danert, an Ballan saloons They disengaged a temporary scaffe \$1,000 in money and several hundred dollars feen or twenty feet down, and passed the timbers up to some men at the head of the shaft. Then they stepped onto the "bonnet," which is made of two leaves of iron forming a sort of roof to the cage, until all three of them were sent to the penitentiary. Arms was the first to be reeased, the others still are serving their versible engine, and had raised the cage

engine gave way and slipped from its place.

There was no way to stop the machine with the reversible power gone, and the cage and its occupants fell to the bottom of the

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stunding side by side, holding to the cable, and Berlemann had in one hand a piece of timber tweive feet long and Ziegler had a shovel. They still gripped them when the and got downtown to a surgeon's office without much help. The flesh was torn from their legs in strips, and Zeigler was



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